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SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1867.

The Hon. John W. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for the Lieutenant-Gevernorship, and John Rodman, Esq, the Democratic candidate for the Attorney-Generalship, will speak at the Courtionse to-night

The Democracy of the c'ty will of course e out in their full strength and majesty. ablest and most eloquent Democrats in the State. Let them see that the Democrats of Lonisville are among the firmest

urated to-night and its success will argely depend on the spirit and energy which mark the inauguration. It behooves every Democrat to contribute to swell the make Louisville the banner city of Kentucky A ronsing and resounding demonstration at the Conrt house to night is the pressed.

ief aim of every conservative in Keu- the Hemocrat says turky should be to bring out the full conservative vote of the State for the Demo-

prought out for the Democratic ticket, it Redual, by a misprint. Conceding that a vote for the radical ticket, and will be counted as a whole one, for the radicals will claim all the votes that are not cast, just as they did after the May election. We must leave no margin upon which they can do this kind of ciphering Every conservative vote should be brought out r the Democratic ticket. In other the State should be developed and utilized. And to this end every Democrat of any

omineuce should forthwith take the neld -not the stump, necessarily, but mingling familiarly with the people, and privately arousing them to a keen sense of their duty in this juncture Their duty in a word is to vote for the Democratic ticket. Let them faithfully Point. rform this duty, and a Democratic maprity of seventy or eighty thousand will e the immediate fruit, consecrating Kenacky from the profuning hand of the radicals, and inscribing her name first on the roll of free States. W.ll they not

If they do not, they will promote their own destruction and the destruction of

Referring to our article on the ter, the Democrat inexplicably says

basis of an article in which everybody in Keithucky, except the Journal, minus the Courier, is treated as having been proved and convicted of radicalism.

drum. At all events, we give it up At the same time we are entirely consay, but considerably less mysterious, knowledge and ability, you will answer "It has come to this, that them to the best of or own knowledge and Gev Helm must decline. That article ability. That is all. we comprehend, and we declare the dec- As you are a very stupid witness, how

ion is due to the Democrat) that ever, perhaps we had better put the prin ery paragraph and nearly every sentence cipal questions in the form of leading brew as into convulsions of langhter. It oues. The idea is not bad. We will sincomparably the richest thing of the adopt it. Is not this news agent, then, an kind that we have ever seen in the Demo- agent for radical papers only? Did not crat and we have seen in the Democrat the Democrat itself, knowing this fact the richest things of the kind that we turnish him with the advance-sheets of have ever seen anywhere When it comes | the letter? With a little care, we think tn articles that make you laugh at their | that you can answer these questions in

world. In this particular line of the ridical us, it is anapproached and unap proachable. It is a perfect nonesuch. But to retern. Everybody who wants to advise to read the article that we have

picherd the paragraph at the head of this article' We are perfectly certain that it is perfectly rich. Sweet are the uses of

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tions. The Times says: A correspondent of the Anti-Slavery Standard, writing from Virginla, with an evident understanding of the party machinery among the negroes, gives the Republican party fair warning of what is in reserve for them. The negro vote, he says, will decide the Presidential election. The negroes understand this perfectly, and are laying their plats in accordance with it. There are several negroes, as the writer, "fitted for the position of the seal of death, Mr. Hill is the first Georgian who has dared to break the piled by a negro. The correspondent tully indorses their claim, and wishes it distinctly understood that it must be conceded, or the negro vote will be cast against the kepublican party. The party, orthout the negro vote and the vote of Northern men whn will hack their claim, in this contingency?

We have not a doubt that the negroes will demand at least as much as the Vicepresidency in the election of Isas. They exhibit already a most grasping ambition. They are resolved to make themselves full and quick amends for past inferiority and degradation. They believe that throughout their whole lives they have been defrauded of their political rights by the gross injustice of the white man, and. that the time has come for making all mand whatever they please from the liepublicans, and that the latter, powerless without their co operation, will not dare to refuse them. The Republicans or radver easily if the negroes don't demand the Presidency instead of the Vice-presi hency or don't even demand both. enfranchised negro reckons his place very high upon the scale of humanity.

pushing his claims to the ntmost extent. Now suppose that the radicals have ticket with a negro for either the first or the second office in the nation. Who will vote for it? Negroes of course. Will the radicals? Some of them certainly, but Stevenson and Rodman are among the not half. Far down as they are in their subterraneanism, they have not reached that depth. And we have no thought that election. So if the Sonthern States be seasonably and lawfully restored to the November, '63, whether they put up or dout put ur a negro for one of the two demonstration. In devotion to the prin-ciples of the Constitution, Kentucky is the States if only to effect present escape banner State of the Union and we must from it. But the difficulty will, at any

For Touching the matte Between now and the election the vance sheets of Colonel Jacob's letter,

Democratic and Radical papers", why dressed, and addressed professedly in a acknowledged allies in Kentucky. It is ern Democrats. Why, then, were their appalled by the melanetoly spectacle of a people, once free, in mourning at the tomb thrust into their hands? We press the of their dead libertie-

But the Itemocrat is in fact not sure for man, ours was the model of hearty papers except radical ones. It says.

We suppose the letters were sent to the papers for which the agent acted. If it is possible, though we doubt it, that he set it em only to radical papers, we would regret it extremely, for it was not the facention of Col. Jacob.

So, then, the Democrat, notwithstand. even as the State and Fe lerative systems , was sent "alike to Democratic and Radi. it was implanted were the inherent rights kin w whether or not the letter was sent to as dequity its motive power. In harmony Philadelphia Press's acknowledgment of a single Democratic paper. The Demo- were adjusted its several parts. Homothe advance-sheets of Colored Jacob's let-crat, we think, would have acted more geneous in interest, mindful alike of its woody, if it had not opened its silly mouth | several members, susceptible of every en ille salject. But, alas' i sally mouth, earthly good, eschewing all evil. produc-

contradictions, we of serve a clew that may lead to the truth. "The letter, says serts, or Massachusetts with South Caro-This is probably intended for a con n- the Democrat, "was sent out by one of lina, there was no reason in the our regular and most reliable news- nature of its inception, the design of it This is tolerably solid ground. origin the purpose of its mission, for vinced, that, if we could see the joke, it We propose to build on it Now. Demo- those lierce and bitter striles which have would make us laugh until our buttons crat what is this news-agent's uame? at length veiled the laud in the darkness flew. This conviction we derive from our For what papers is he the news agent? of night. And yet, at length from conxperience of another article of the Demo- And who furnished him with the advance- diet ng but unnatural lorces, the elements crats, not more ridiculous, we dare wheels of the letter? If, to the hest of your gathered to a sterm of madness venting refer to the article culminating these three questions, we will let you off. in this somewhat imperative expres- If you decline, we shall have to answer

writer, the Democrat indeed can beat the | telligibly at least. Try.

excluded Mr Trimble though "a Union the wreck. Under the cry of the Union, man", because he was cleeded by "a Distillation has been trampled under nion party', menning thereby the Demo- foot, and its wisest provisions set aside. Yet the Dealer teals parthy are only that they at length should become a

mentioned It will do the business for party to abandon its own tick at and elect party to the decaying touch of central destinance. Him sure. His sides will be sore for a the Third party ticket, house Congress potism. The dying wail of republicanism l'eer old Democrat.

LETTER FROM ATLANTA

ATLANTA GA , July 16, 1807. The goodly people of this city, was, do party that proposed the establishment of spite the tyranny of Congressional leg st. a separate government. It fell a victim to we give it up. But we have one consola- form of a powerful speech from the feared, will yet prove the sacrifice of its llou. B. H. Hill The terse and vigorous life. The ghost of its former self, 'Notes on the Situation, recently ema- it lies a shattered wreck above the day and to morrow the Remocrat per- nating from the pen of Mr. Hill, and rain of its hopes, the ashes of its glorious lags will explain this apparently inex- which, wherever read, are admired for the past. Look at the contrast. A state and boldness and candor with which he pro- l'ederal system the most wisely devise! tests against the usurpations of the domi- we have changed for a central despotism. nant power, had naturally created in the Once the Constitution was our chart, now Senator Wade should feel deeply public mind a desire to hear him in per- the will of the nation. Then our several grateful to the New York Times for thus son on the present aspect of political relations, domestic, social, political, were giving him timely notice of approaching affairs. The large and elegant audience canger to his Vice-Presidential aspira- of ladies and gentlemen which greeted now in conformity with the bad passions Mr. Il ll on this his first appearance be- of had men. For civil we have instituted the solicitude of the people for that free- interests of all sections lauguish alike. dom of discussion so characteristic of Taxation, once a myth, is now an intolerour institutions in the past. After the able burden. The South annually conlong silence with which the lips of South- tributed three hundred million in gold to ern statesmanship has been sealed, as with the wealth of the country: now she is a the seal of death, Mr. Hill is the first pauper. Let us see what we have gained: Georgian who has dared to break the An increuse, forty-fold, in debt; whilst we spell, and by his matchless eloquence to have grown in poverty. We have transproclaim to an oppressed people that maa- lerred the right of self-government from hood still is theirs. A student of events, the people to the will of Congress. We from which he deduces their lessons of practical philosophy, the speech of Mr. Hill was replete with fact and abounding with reason and argument. His illustrations were drawn from the most impress-

ive teachings of history; his eloquence As one whose voice from the very first was heard above the storm and roar of | and hope again. Bemove the yoke of and depicting its fearful consequences, it is meet that Mr. Hill should be heard at | hood, they will reclaim what they have forecasts the fourfold evils with which the 'npon the Constitution of a common country is threatened at the hands of ral country, revive and cherish, with a purer tion he exposes the deformities of the ernment inherited of their fathers, party in power, tracing their every act and deed to purposes the most selfish and extreme. He told the people that reconstruction meant nothing according to day, informed us that the French Governmedical interpretation, unless it should | ment had heard nothing of M Dano, its accomplish the ends of party purposes. Minister to Maximilian, since the fall of He referred to the rejection of the Ken- the Mexican capital, and that the Emtucky delegation by Congress, because of peror Napoleon had nnnounced his intenthe bold and manly opposition of Ken-tucky to the unjust and infamous meas

In 1860 Mr. Hill opposed secessi in, be and there is every probability of his cause he loved the Constitution. In 1-67 ernment. The latest intelligence received Mr. Hill opposes reconstruction, because in this country concerning M. Dano came the act itself is in violation of the Con- from the Mexican correspondent of the stitution. He opposes it because it pro- New York Times, on the 25th of June. It poses to subvert the government under has by this time been forwarded by the which we had advanced in greatness to a cable to the Emperor Napoleon, so that point unparalleled in the history of na- he can base his action in the case upon He opposes it because, whilst correct information. The correspondent clinging to the form it airrogates the wrote: 'The French Minister Plenipu spirit of the Federal compact. But as tentuary, M. Dano, has been refused his the speech of Mr. Hill will be published passport and told that he cannot leave in the to-morrow morning's Intelligencer. the country or this capital (Mexico) until equied by the Journal, I will not weary Juan Almonte here in exchange for his our readers with even the outlines of the | Dano's. Of course Juarez wants Alpreciated should be real.

We live in the midst of strange times. | the part he took in bringing about the in-Men almost forget themselves—the pride and glory of their past, under a Government of force, until the olden cords are name of his countrymen to the Archinke touched and the latent strain revived by Maximian, some master hand that dares to strike liberty to the music of the past. changes wrought in our condition already, The letter went out by one of our regn-ar and most reliable news agents, and was distributed alike to Democratic and of what we were in painful contrast with of what we were in painful contrast with what we are. In viewing the past and present of this country, the future historian, glancing at our progression, our rapid the letter was sent in advance "alike to transition from a savage wilderness to the refinements of art and civilization, our was it sent in advance to radical papers | boundless territorial expansion, and, at all? This is the point upon which we above all, the devotion of the founders of laid stress. The letter does not concern the Government to true and swered printhe radicals, except as the enemies of the ciple, a spirit of the loftiest patriotism, will be filled with admiration of a system spirit of amity. Whatever the design of the letter may be, the letter unquestionconded in the precepts of wisdom. yet, Democrats, inasmuch as it blackens their one in which the reserved rights of States and peoples are swallowed up by a central

soil of freedom, and nurtured by the pro-

its pretended friends.

no deabt. We wish the new proprietors the greatest success.

Boat riding has become quite a fashionable and tavorite source of enjoym at to a good many of our young people during these delightful evenings. Almost every night parties of helies and geutheman are indulging in this healthful and invigorating sport. The weather could not be more proprietous, and the Kennelly rise. ably is adapted to injure the Northern liberal in form, most tolerant in spirit, to in better condition for such enjoye Maysville Eagle, Isih. Of all governments instituted by man 100 rather than give upthe animal. She was a half Aldernev.

> authouser, furnishes—Mr. I. B. Offatt, authouser, furnishes the following report of Monday's sales. Yearling cattle, medium, \$30 oxen \$35 to \$1 per pair, heifers, 2 years old, \$1c good stock feeding cottle, 64c; steers, 2 years old, rough, \$52.50; dry cows, \$30 to 50, rough brush cattle 2 years old, \$35 cows and calves \$55 to \$63, 2 year old unles, rough, \$135, Mr. Offatt sold one pair of horses for \$120. of heaven, its foliage was spacious as the sovere guty of the people, its branches each to each sustaining a vital relation. to each other. The principles in which The market was full, and stock gener it; no conflict of race with race

months are past since the deluge assuag bratch has not returned. The promised w spans not the thunder-cloud in token I goes on, as if men delighted in each hers batc. Mountains of gold and ers of blood have been spent in vain,

Freedom has been but the rallying cry of slavery. Under the plea of preserving a That the Government has undergone a charge none will deny We have dismem-Tered States, their sovereignty over- hard to Leat - Lafay tte Journal. THE CURSE OF DISSIPATION.

A DESPERATE RESOLVE AND LAUSHIA-BLE FINALE.

THE HISTORY OF AN AMOUR WITH THE

From the Chicago Telbune, 18th.

earth. The South may truly proclaim to the North "Thou caust not say I did it." The South simply sought to establish the same form of government and to adopt the as it does, the lamentable consequences which are everattendant upon dissipation

which are ever attendant upon dissipation and vice.

Three weeks ago a young gentleman from the South arrived in this city. He came here for the purpose of consummating his nuptials with one of Chicago's fairest daughters. The story of their engagement is a romantic one. He is the last living male member of a Southern family whose name was honored among the heroes of the Revolution. The family estate in Louisiana was extensive, and, before the war, consisted of two line plantations. On the breaking out of the rebellion this young man sided with those who fought to crush the principles of lib-

have supplanted virtue with vice; morality with licentiousness religion with evils against which we inveigh are not past remedy. There is virtue still inheelectric thrill of truth, justice, honor, will waken its slumbering sense to vigor, life,

hour for walking out the same as his, or it may be that the invalid had observed the fair take of the young lady and had arranged that his walks should lead in the same direction with hers. Be it as it may, a mutual attraction had taken place, and from a glance of sympathy on her part, of grateful admiration upon his, they exchanged salutations and finally a word. The rest was easy and natural. The Southerner introduced his mother and sister to his new friend, and an intimate acquaintance speedily ripened. Why linger been made a prisoner, and to resent any quaintance speedily ripened. Why linger over the result of love at first sight, courtover the result of love at first sight, coint-ship, and the final acceptance? The young lady, who had designed passing but a short time at the watering place previ-onsiy to embarking in a steamer for a tour through Enrope with her father, actually deep without her. The voyage was given up, and the Southerner, with his mother

happiness in the plighting of two loving tervention. It was Gen. Almonte who first offered the Mexican throne in the

The Flemingsburg Dispatch, heretofore neutral in politics, has been purchased by desires. Welch & Cox, and will hereafter all remaining to the principles and ortunes of the Democratic party. The Democracy of old Fleming are gallant and rue, and we congratulate them on having in their county a feartess, and outgrakes. college together. A mutual recognition took place, hearty hand shasings, and warm congratulations, when the tale of the soon to-be-married young man was told. As is sometimes the case, unfortunately, the friends proceeded to a restaurant to include in honor of the appropriate young e forthcoming oceasion that both became

It was night when they left the restairnt, when, most unhappily, the idea of ing a gaining house entered the brain me of the pair. The proposal was acted as soon as made, and they protectly. Here the Southerner, with the cuosity of those who are reared under mind by any part of the country of the second part of th

way by his friends. He had won about twe hundred dollars.

What demon was it that overcame the lature of the young Southerner and madlened his brain when the following night: losed over the city? A strange infatuation possessed him, and unconsciously almost his footsteps led him to the gambout his footsteps led him to the gambout of the former night. In a short time law was engaged at may more deaply the compelled to leave the city upon important business, but apprehensive that in the

The tollowing morning he arose with a aggrous light in his eye. His lins were i with a deep determination. He had staking \$100 at each bet. For a time he won. The other players, seeing that here was a man playing a deeper and heavier game than they dared to risk, stopped playing, and gathered, absorbed in interest, about the table, at which there was soon only the hanker and the player. The tormer grew a trile nervous as he saw that fortune favored the other, and a wicked smile played shout his mouth. The player was elate, and increased his let with every stake. Gradhally, and by imperceptible degrees, the game took a turn. The bank began to win. The Southener still added to his stake, and kept in ner still added to his stake, and kept in easing it as he saw that he was losing, is pile rapidly diminished, and before he id played an hour longer, every cent at he had available was squandered at e gaming table. All was gone

he had be gaming table. All was gone he egaming table. All was gone he left the hated place with a curse on is lips, a despairing, lost man. Almost mazed by the reverse, his brain on fire the health all deant he hurried with the liquor he had drank, he hurried

policeman saw him hastering along, and, divining something of his purpose, followed him. At the edge of the river the young man passed and threw off his hat and ceat. At he was about leaping into the river the strong arm of the other restrained him. A few moments the intended suicide stood, apparently overcome by shaine. He then expressed his thanks to his rescher, whom he assured that all thoughts of self-destruction had left him lie hegged to be escorted to a certain ho-

The young man secured a room and retred for the night.
At ten the next morning he rong and gave his order for two bottles of wine and writing materials. These were brought. He hastily penned the tollowing to his be-

belief the war, consisted of two line plantations. On the breaking out of the rebellion this young man sided with those who fought to crush the principles of liberty in a united country, and strove with an energy and courage worthy of a better cause. From the beginning of the straggle he was actively engaged, and went through its numerous battles unscathed, to receive a dangerous wound while leading forward his troops on the banks of the Appomatox.

The robellion came to a close, and he was yet lingering on a bed of sickness. The hot, unhealthy Southern summer was coming on, and the doctor said that if he would live he must come North. Under the tender care of a mother and sister the sufferer was conveyed to New York, whence he was conveyed to New York.

atomach-pump did its work and relieved the patient of the contents of two bottles of wine which he had taken to nerve him to a desperate work. The patient was placed in bed and sank peacefully to sleep. The rest is soon told. The young lady loved too deeply not to forgive, and basides, had she not money enough for both? The mother and sister of our young Southerner arrived in the city yesterlay, and it next week our readers har of a grand wedding in the West Division let them not be surprised.

A RACY ELOPEMENT

LOVE LAUGHS AT POLICEMEN An engagement thus singularly made continued nnth, about a month since, the Southerner left his home in the South for the purpose of arranging for a marriage with his betrothed in this city. Hi left behind him his mother and sizes, who were to come on in time to be present at the wedding. He came on to Chicago, took up his quarters at the residence of his affianced's father, in the West Division, and engaged busily in the preparations for the important event. That event was to have occurred on Monday last.

One week ago to day the young Southerne, standing on the steps of the Sherman House, saw the face of a man who had not seen since they left college together. A mutual recognition took place, hearty hand shakings, and was measured to the content of the gentlement of the content of the conten

min through the usual course of sprouts

companion, remained in the coach await groom. She was a beautiful being, some twenty summers, of graceful figure, dove like eyes, and features which Venus might have sighed for. In truth, the pair were well matched, for he was a fine, good looking fellow, considerably upon the sunny side of thirty, and nature could hardly bring a more seemingly suitable compile.

ley Finally, at three o'clock in the aring he suffered hunself to be led ay by his friends. He had won about tion to imbibe at the neighboring Debolt.

ant business, but, apprehensive that in the nean time an elopement might be effected, they hired a policeman to stand sentry in front of the house, in the mean time locking the young lady in a rear chamber in the upper story.

The policeman was either hribed, or will more likely he has never been in love, they have be would not quietly have smoked his

creations poleeman surranged from the obliging Jehn, when the fortunate man, armed with his credentials, rushed from the Courthouse. The coachman was instantly upon his box, crack went the whip, and away bonucest the horses round North

Court street, and then over the libine, at

a pace which denoted apprehension of th

place soon afterward shot and killed Speers. Mr Herbert was a member of the Confederate Congress, and had been elected since the war to the Congress of

FOREIGN ITEMS.

The grand prize in the Paris lottery of one hundred and fifty thousand francs, \$30,000, was won by a poor farm laborer at Bures Morainvilliers, in the canton of Prissy. He had requested a friend to get him a ticket, and had taken unin himself a wife that the dark at soft

A bronze chest has lately been discovered in the excavations at Pomperi. The figures which are carved in has relief on the sides and lid are said to be nf extraor

dinary beauty.

A negro soldier, a private of one of the West India regiments, which are composed entirely of blacks, officered by whites, has just received the "Victoria Cross" for ravery in the field. This is the first intance in which such a distinction seen conferred on a colored soldier in British service. The presentation of the "Cross," which took place at Balice, was attended with a good deal of reremony the Governor of the Colony of British Honduras taking part in the proceedings.

that I was ever dear to your memory. I take from you and the world a lasting farewell. Farewell:

The following he addressed to the friend who had first led him to the gaming house. Dear Tow. When this meets your evel is hall be lying a victim of my own folly, on the floor of room 3.— House, the floor of room 4.— House, the floor of room 5.— House, the floor of room 6.— House, the floor of the floor of room 6.— House, annset appeared to travellers very grand. The penple assemble and daace round the fires, children jump through the dames, and in former times live coals were parried for signal fires in connection with this worship.

The hot, unhealthy Southern summer was coming on, and the doctor said that if he would live he must come North. Under the tender care of a mother and sister the sufferer was conveyed to New York, whence he was removed to Long Branch. There the bracing sea air did wonders for him, and the pardon of the United States Government found him limping painfully along the ocean beach. Among the crowds of fashionable people who thronged this resort, there were tew who failed to be attracted by the tall inrm of the Sotherner, his features cast in a mold of classic regularity, with whose wan palengas his dark and lustrous eyes and jet black hair and mustache formed a striking contrast. There were few who were thus attracted who failed to give their admiration to the handsome atranger, while their glances of pity at his wasted features told that sympathy was 2014 absent.

Of these was the daughter of an extensive merchant of this city, one of our heavy moneyed moa. Repoicing in the fulness of health and beauty, she could not lail to be struck with and pity the feedle young must who walked so wearily and printing and the poon have the four for walking out the aaroa as his, or it may be that the invalid had observed the iair tace of the young lady and had aerrangingd that his walks should lead in the learn of which are a hour for walking out the aaroa as his, or it may be that the invalid had observed the iair tace of the young lady and had aerrangingd that his walks should lead in the learn of which walk had a best the lair tace of the young lady and had aerrangingd that his walks should lead in the learn of the contents of two bottles of wine which he had taken to never him the contents of two bottles are ranged that his walks should lead in the learn of the contents of two bottles of wine which he had taken to never him the contents of two bottles of which each of the poon part of the contents of two bottles are the proposed that his walks should lead in the learn of the contents of two bottles are the proposed that his wa

HE IMANDLES THE LAKOO BASSA VER UN-

Editor of the Banner, Yazoo, Miss. : S.R. I see in the New York Herald S.a.: I see in the New York Herald of this day an extract from your paper of the 5th instant, in which you have, in your opposition to certain letters written by gentlemen of the South, thought proper to use very disrespectful language about your superiors. From the style in which you speak, I judge you to have been one of those miserable, dirty dogs who published an eight-by-ten sheet during the war for no earthly purpose but to avoid conscription, and who, to cover up their own cowardice, tried to, and in some inconscription, and who, to cover up their own cowardice, tried to, and in some instances did, hreak down some of the purest and noblest men in the Confederacy. Probably some of Albert Sidney Johnston a blood is on your hands, and you may be one of the hounds that barked at Joseph E. Johnston, and it may be, if your paper had strength enough, and was published to the end of the Confederacy, that many of our mournful mishaps can be partially attributed to your meanness. You should

of the 16th inst., in which they squint very strongly at repudiation, for they wish which the Government pays interest in

Congress at present shows no disposition to take up the national bank question, but it is one that shild not be altowed to rest. The interests of the people
demand that the twenty millions a year in
gold which are paid to the banks in the
torm of interest on the bonds deposited
with the Treasury as a beaus of circulation
should be saved. This can be done either
by abolishing the interest on the bonds
thus deposited and allowing the national
bank notes to remain is circulation, or by bank notes to remain a circulation, or hy providing for the substitution of lega tenders for national currency and cancel tenders for national currency and canceling an equivalent amount of the securities pledged for the redemption of the latter. This last would be the better plan,
as a uniform currency throughout the
country would be thereby secured. All
the banks would then have to bank uppu egal tenders, no banks of issue being an therized by Congress and the present scale os au clement of weakness in our in to the arms of her lover.

The extrisge with a female friend of the heride's was ou hand in a neighboring alley, and the marriage certificate was obtained while, in all probability, the uncorrection of specie payments. There is danger, too, of the national banks becoming a political power in opposition to the interests of the people at large, and this withdrawal of the over his eight.

So much was bastily gleaned from the obliging Jehn, when the tortunate man, armed with his credentials, rushed from the Courthouse. The coachman was included in the requisite for Congress to legislate in that direction. Most of the country banks are mainly dependent upon their

nstitutions would be rather beneficial han otherwise. But, be that as it may, t is clearly not the duty of the Govern-tent to keep them in existence by the

ill be compelled to take action upon it

The first game of the telegraphic chess much between New York and Detroit has reached the thirty-sixth move, and New York expresses a willingness to ac-cept a draw. Detroit is consilaring. NUMBER 203.

CHIME AND PUNISHMENT.

RAFF IN DRIO THREE YEARS IMPRISON MENT FOR RUINING A YOLAG LADY

From the Cincinnas, Gasette, tith. The State of Ohio vs. John Thompson, Rape.—This is a case that happened in Clermont county, near feether, on the 20th of January last. Miss Anaic Gibbs, a delicate girl of 16, of an unimpeachable character, was traveling alone from her father's to her uncles, when this defead, and came out of a field by the roadside, valued her then came un and throw her then came un and throw her ant came out of a field by the roadside, valided her, then came up and threw her down, when she got away from him and ran, whereupon he took after her again, caught her, threw her upon the ground and had with her his will, as she testifies. She passed on to her nucle a, where she remained over night returned home the next forenoon, and told her mother of what had transpired.

The next day she was taken to Goshen by her mother to pick out her will stor, she never having seen him n'n'il this occur-

never having seen him until this occur-rence. She found him, and immediately

him and his confederate, who swore in the alibi, beyond the point they swore they had not passed, traveling toward the scene of crime, while two others swore to seeing two men, who were strangers to them, trav-eling in the same direction. It addition to this was produced the fragments of his ceat, that had been torn up by his pre-caution some weeks previous in just. This coat corresponded with that described by caution some weeks previous in juil. This cost corresponded with that described by

three years in the pentientiary.
This was the second trial, the jury having disagreed on the first.

CALL ME PET NAMES. A SKETCH.

Clustering rose vines at the window and halt-dropped curtains of rosy color gave a twilight aspect to the room. She's at the piano, thinking herself alose, and singing Mrs. Osgood's delicately voluptadus. "Call me pet names, darling, which sounds as if it might be a translation of the summer avening colony of a turble

dove.

She sang, and he stood listening unseen at the door. She had not heard his entrance, not his footiall in the carpeted hall, and she sat with her face turned from the door, intent apon her song and its ac-

It had been a rainy evening the was no locking for visitors, not even for those half-demented members of society -joiept "devoted lovers;" she was rather on dishabille, but — love is himd — sud he did not see the dingy wrapper nor the curl papers, he only baheld the white columnar throat, the gracefully poised head, and drooning shoulders.

drooping shoulders.
Why did she sing that tender lyric in a voice so inarticulate, so subchered? — so different from her usual maging, operationes? Did she feel the emotion with which it is anythered? which it is surcharged? was her voice faithe had been ready to denounce as heart-less; who langhed at the empiry of love, and shook her curls defaulty when begged "to be serious?"

How smothered and low the words! He How smothered and low the words! Ho would give much to know if there were not tears in her beastiful eyes, and tell tale color burning upon her cheeks.

There! He was almost sure there was a snbin those last low tones! He crep; cantiously neer the carpet and paused when her profile was revealed. Heavens and earth, what a spectacle for a doting lover! He saw her remove from her anuffistened mouth a huge, dirty-looking stickmop, which she swabbed around vigoronaly in a black bottle, and then reinserting it—covered with snuff—between her fipa, went on with her song.

went on with her song.

Call me pet names, day Can me thy flower, The secret of the smothered tones was revealed—snuff and not stifing eminional lle grouned alnud over the disenchantment. With a acream, the fair snuff-eater started to her feet, overturning the pianostool and the precious snuff-bottle, and dropping the mop from between her lips. She taced him a moment with staring eyes, curl papers on end with amazement and mortification, and a little rivulet of higher snuff running down from each corner of her mouth, when, with another faint bysner mouth, when, with another taint hys-terical shriek, the calico wrapper vanished through the door-way, and, picking up has hat, the lover made his way back to his lodgings, "a sadder and wiser man, and leaving the moon for once uncontemplated, crept to his bed in dream of being daubed with anuff has a greated mon in the headth snuff by a gigantic mop in the hands of a Fury in a calico wrapper, with

"done up upon hissing vipers,
she daubed, she screeched in cor
other invisible Furies: t all me pet names, darling-

A STRANGE STORY. Of late, Franklin township, in this county, has been the theater of a number of very strange and very criminal transactions. Seductions, runaways, dissevered landly ties, and other sadresuits following from a violation of the meral and statute law, have followed rapidly upon each other, nutil the people have become accustomed to such sensations, and regard

customed to such sensations, and regard the an as matters to be expected.

The latest and most singular sensation, however, that Franklin township has produced, was told us this forenoon, by two as responsible citizens as reside in the township. It seems that, not many weeks ago, a young couple, whose names we are use each of the progress, were married by ship. Eight days after the marriage, as about midnight, the young wife left her

maining but a short time.
In the morning her hasband got np quite early and went to his work, some distance away, the wife making no comdistance away, the wife making no com-ple ut, but remaining, a bed after he had left. About ten o'clock in the foreupon, some children belinging to another fa-ingly were playing near the corn-crib, that stood upon the farm occupied by the young couple, when they heard the cries of an infant, apparently proceeding from the torn cri. They entered the crib, and after a little search found a newly born habe, wrapped up in a unit, lying in one habe, wrapped up in a quilt, lying in one corner of the barn. The newly married

while she was out the first time during while she was out the first true during the night.

What is most singular about this affair, neither the husband nor his grandmother, who lives with him, suspected that there was anything of the kind in prospect. The wife had denied the matter most and accounted for her increased size by saying that she was drop-sical. She was, but the disease dropped into her arms. The hasband is satisfied

J st So.—The following is taken from last number of the Winamac Demoi, and pretty clearly illustrates the proportion of the husiness man who does not

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We have received the second anual catalogue of Messra. Grant and Butler's school for young ladies and girls. The number of pupils last year was 173; and under the able management of the

able principals there will probably be a large increase.

More IMPROVEMENTS - Work has been commenced digging the cellar of the new marble-fronted block of stores that are to be erected on this side of the old Syna. Sesterday and conduct to the old Syna or single rockaway carriage, at auction, this morning, July 20, at 10½ o'clock,

John T. Norwood, to regrade, recurb, ham family. theater.

Is and of Health, after a full and careful stry v of every source of information that "of tigs to the slipet, and a large and g's ve to cong atulate the people of ai-ville or their continued passession ness. The medical members of the libard well as the public authorities are perform-

The Board cannot pass unobserved he the reports to the Health officer show that ention, yet abundant provision is made or medical service to all cases of sickdeath-rate, far heyond what it should be in view of the general good health of the city, some prompt and decided attention should be given. This slaughter of the innocents should be abated This resolu ion passed and was ordered to be printed. The claim of Mr. Charles Junot for peres as junitor was allowed.

The Board then adjourned to meet on

PROF. JOSEPH COREN -In a city like large, a knowledge of the German language is almost necessary to every business man. To the scholar, the man of literary tustes, the student, the German language opens up a new and wonderful fund learning and patient research, as well as an infinite storehouse of entertaining day, July 25th, at Adairsville, Logan miscellany. To become a good German scholar, of course, requires time, but it is undoubtedly true that an excellent teacher ay, July sub, at Henryville, Logan can shorten and make easier the details kernel within We believe that Prof. Cohen, whose name is at the head of this article, is a gentleman fully qualified by nature as well as education, to be a suc cessful teacher. His pupils all express themselves well pleased, and certainly some of them exhibit remarkable progress of our friends desire to learn the beauties and Jean Paul, we know of no one that we can recommend with more pleasure

> SAD ACCIDENT .- Yesterday, about 12 got his leg broken under the following some lumber on wagons from a raft at the foot of Fourth street. The lumber was

proken ring Feeling tired, he laid down n his room, and his wife sat outside the door. During this time some nnknown person entered the house and took away

the pecket book and contents A heinous utrage upon a poor, hard-working man. Such sueaks should be caught, if possible, and punished to the utmost extent of the

CORRECTION .- A few days since we made a notice of a shooting affray beat the Court house, on Saturday evening, tween Pat. Thornton, the stable-keeper of the Fourth-street railroad, at Eighteenth and Walnut streets, and one Col. Corney, in which, from the statement of Thornton, there seems to have been some mistakes. He says that he did not insult at on masse, and give a hearty greeting to | Corney, that Corney was not a conductor, and that he didn't "s'and fire' so gallantly as represented.

A BIMMER IN TROUBLE.-Ed. Vinecore, whose name is as familiar as household ocs South by the 1 o clock mail, and for words in police circles, was before the City Court yesterday morning on the charge of With facilities to meet the demand of eus- assault and battery upon Lena Rivers, an inmate of an np-town disreputable house. up the type for either the first or second The fair Lena did not haste to open the door to his royal bighness and King Ed "handed her one" that dressed her eye in UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA -This old and mourning. For this be was held in the

THE INDIASA STATE FAIR-We acof learning in our country lis delight-ful situation, at Charlottesville, within tickets to the next Indiana State Fair, to full view of the Blue Ridge, and the con- be held at Terre Haute from September the location attractive to those who would rectory announces \$10,000 in premiums preserve their health while they pursue | ned from what we know of the enterprise, wealth, and liberality of our Hoosier The University, always under the charge neighbors, we are satisfied that the comof professors who ranked second to none ing fair will be equal to any of its prede-

The Sentinel on the Border, brightest ornaments, has now an array of moved from Evansville, Ind., to Niles eachers which gnarantees to the students Mich., made its first appearance in the the most thorough instruction in the latter place on Sunday. The same edi torial energy and mechanical skill which This University, as is shown by its ad- characterized the Livansville issue are devertisement, is fully up to the demands of veloped in the reconstructed paper. Kiethe age" in the practical character of its rolf deserves success for his zeal and perteachings, and in mathematics, pare and severance, and such qualities are bound

HORTICULTURAL FAMILIATION -The regvery few institutions of learning, and sur-passed by none. morning at 10 o'clock. The sale will take place at Il o'clock. These exhibitions are not only free to the public, but contributions are solicited from every one who has superior fruit to show.

> A WHISKY THIEF -Henry Snyder was jailed yesterday for stealing two barrels may be found at 142 West Main street, of whisky from the wharf, where the and will be glad to afford every possible Sheriff had levied on it. Lawrence Morgan was arrested yesterday and confined in the Twelfth-

The annual meeting of this society for

the year later was voted by the society, at its last meeting, to be held at Bowling pron pt abatement of all nuisances that a strong motive on the part of the society

Therefore, by virtue of the authority in of the Horticultural Society at Louisvill authorities in sanitary measures, and if we have appointed the 17th day of Sop place for organization will be Floral Hall ou the l'air Grounds, at 10 o clock A. M Society will furnish rooms for discussion the orchard and garden in the State fail they assure the members of the State Poof fruit brought by them will be allowed many liberal premiums of the State Agri cultural Society. President State Pomological Society SAMUEL HAYCRAFT, Cor. Sec'y.

year of greater plenty.

umber of drunken cases were but six Ben. Schulz, Henry Butler, and John Clegg, were fined \$3 each. S Schaulie, James E. Christy, and Thomas Dwyer, were fined \$3 each, and ordered to give days' good behavior. Edward Vinecore was held in \$100 to answer a charge of Tom Reed, and Charles Lorain, were charged with disorderly conduct, and ordered to give bond in the sum of \$100 each for sixty days. Henry Hostetter was fined \$20 for an indecent exposure of his person. James McLaughlin, charged with drunkenness and abuse of his family, was fined \$3, and ordered to give bond in the sum of \$100 for thirty days. Charles Roth and Fred. Berleiner were arrested for hathing in the Ohio river in daylight; Roth was discharged, and Berleiner wasordered to be sent to the House of Refuge. I'wo peace warrants, Mary Ryan vs. D. H. Mudd, and Barbara Fisher vs. Fred. Fisher, were continued. The case of Joseph Furniss, charged with stealing a pistol from Wm. C. Mills, was continued for one day. William Richardson and H. C. for the hrief time that they have been Alford were held in \$600 to answer a studying the language. Prof. Cohen has charge of permitting gaming in their resigned his position at Cecilian College, house. Martin Corcoran, charged with an and will hereafter be found at Rev. Dr. assault and battery upon Thomas Conto answer. T. W. Gill and W. J. Mothet, of the language of Gothe, Schiller, Kant, charged with running a street-car over and killing Michael Flaherty; case continued to Saturday. Patrick McCann. naliciously stabbing Pat. Seay; contin ned one day. William Simpson, stealing clothing from Anna Inman; continued to

Tuesday. LOUISVILLE THEATER-LA RUE'S MIN house last night, composed of many of the first families in the city. The entertain wide, and Is feet long. Two tiers of it ment was first class throughout. The fell off the wagon, and Weaver being on | quartette is the finest we have heard in the lower side, it fell on him. Had not cork opena. M. Ainsly Scott, the basso the fall of the lumber been somewhat possesses a voice of remarkable compass broken by first striking a scantling, one and sweetness, while Fredericks is a bari end of which was on the wheel of the | tone second to none in this country wagon and the other on the ground, he Brandisi, the tenor, is one of th would have most undoubtedly heen most extraordinary chorus singers we crushed to death. He was taken to his ever heard. Wheaton sung Darling home, on Eighteenth street, helow Green. Willie with great benuty and effect. We think Cal. Wagner decidedty the best Berren.-Conrad Stoll, a German la- nan in the profession. He keeps the auover, who lives next to Deitz's tovern on dience in a roar from first to last of his Main street, went home yesterday with coloquy. Among the gems of the evening his week's earnings, and after paying his | was Frank Bowles's cornet solo. The rent and some other small dehts, had left burlesques were rich and racy, and, bet-\$4 50, which he placed in his pocket book | ter still, free from the least tinge of vultogether with a large breast pin and a garity. The Jap-on-knees burlesque is be given this afternoon, and the last per-

formance to-night. Who is to Blame?-People frequently call at the office of the Colton Dental Asociation to ascertain whether "it is really true that teeth can be extracted without pain," and complain that they or their friends were hurt while having teeth extracted by parties who pretend to use the selves responsible for others, but having originated the use of the gas, and had the experience of years before others attempted its use, they guarantee to extract teeth absolutely without pain, and that the gas is perfectly harmless, pleasant, and reliable when pure and properly administered. Office 15x Fourth street.

ministered. Office 15% Fourth street.

Till-tappers.—Two small boys, from Jeffersonville, named Tom Reed and Charles Lorrain, were arrested by Officer Seay and presented to the City Court yesterday morning on the charge of disorderly conduct. These two boys are part of a gang of precocious thieves that ro's M. Gramman, tavern, Preston street, because of the charge of the conduct of the charge of the Charles Lorrain, were arrested by Officer Seay and presented to the City Court yesterday morning on the charge of disorderly conduct. These two boys are part of a gang of precocious thieves that ro') money-drawers, pilfer fruit or any small articles that they can get hold of, and then run. These same boys have been caught in two or three attempts to rob mouey-drawers. Judge Craig required them to give bond in \$100 for their goo behavi r for sixty days

MATINEE .- La Rue's Caruival Minstrels now playing a brief engagement at the Louisville Theater, give a matinee this and children. As the entertainment is unexceptionable we shall expect to see a arge audience.

CITY ITEMS.

DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION. - We wish to call our attention to the sale of the fine Drug tore, No. 155 McDowell's Block, Fourth street, between Green and Walnut, which mes off Saturday afternoon, July 20, at o'clock. The entire stock, consisting o rugs, medicines, perfumery, toilet and fancy articles, one of the best soda fountains in the city, together with the fixtures and lease, will be put up in one lot and peremptorily sold to the highest bidder. The stock is all fresh and new and the locaion the hest in the city. This is a rare chance for any one wishing to engage in the business.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Benj. D. Kennedy, general agent for the Mutnal Life neuy, general agent of New York. He may be found at 142 West Main street, and will be glad to afford every possible

Mr. Bunce summitted the following officers, which were severally approved:

R. Gilchriest, Chief of Police. "Beckaway Carriage at Auction."

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and repaye the sidewalks on both sides of Twelith street, between Market and Jef

THURSDAY EVENING, July 18, 1847 Present-President Bown and all the embers except Dr. Gilpin ding meeting was dispensed with, and e same were approved. Various petitions für line ses to keep verns and coffee houses were appropri-

f stall rents, were submitted and ordered

F're Department, \$5.134 13, expenses the sidewalks on both sides of Shelby treet, between Laurel and Rose Lang.

I. H. King, to grade and pave the side-calks on both sides of Fourteenth street, II. Stucky, \$126 05, fee bills. Youce & Bro., \$150, for a pplies for ine, \$2, for pails.

BOARD OF ALDURATEN

he next meeting, submit a motion to re-onsider the vote whereby the above res

Mr. Bunce, from the Street Committee

. Bunce submitted a Common Coun-

provement of St. Catharine street. I hird to Fourth, which was adopted.

entractors.

Appertionment of digging and walling

a well at the intersection of Seventeent!r and Madison streets. J. H. Salisbury,

Mr. Bunce introduced a resolution ap-proving the Engineer's apportionment of grading and paying the sidewalks on both

Grauman, tavern, Preston street, be-

tween Lampton and Breckinridge.
F. Schmidt, coffee-house, Main strest, between Clay and Shelby.

petween Clay and Shelby.

B. Cherry, coffee-house, Fulton street, setween Preston and Jackson.

Wm. Stoepler, coffee-house, corner Present and Madison streets.

A. Haus, trausfer Adam Reduker's coffee-house.

ise. Eschoff, coffee house, corner We')

Ino Steller, tavern, Floyd street, be-

Preston streets.
Mr. Maxwell submitted a resolution au-norizing the Mayor to purchase ground from W. P. Han on Seventamenth street

n Main and Market

L. II. King, to grade and pave the side-walk on the north side of Jacob street, be-tween Floyd and Preston.

L. II King, to grade and pave the side-walk on the west side of Preston street, between Broadway and Jacob streets.

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A. Neal \$3, for burying paupers. C. Heinig \$40 90, for repairing Cour;

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. Hahn, to construct a culvert nu An ordinance for the improvement of lavid Shafer, to recurb and repaye the on of Rose Lane, from Clay to Shelby

David Sharer, to recurb and repaye the disease on the east side of Clay street, etween Market and Jefferson.

P & M. Pfeiffer, to grade, curb, pave, and macadamize Fifteenth street, from telaware to Kentacky.

Jacob Dutz, to dig and wall a well at the intersection of Parihand avecage. Mr. McClaran submitted a resolution, firecting the Mayor to take steps to open flancock street, from Breckinridge to laldwell, which was rejected. intersection of Portland avenue aud

Mr. Gies gave notice that he would, at

Insteller & Ferrell, to grade, curb, pave, and macadamize Magazine street, from Iwellth to Thirteenth.

Geo Hancock, to grade and pave the idewalk on the northwest side of Garden street, between Madison and Chestaut.

Mr. Thompson submitted a resolution from the Common Council governing the ward of contracts, which was adopted. consider the vote whereby the above res-olution was rejected.

Mr. McClaran sobmitted a Common Council resolution, directing the Street inspector to repair the guiter on the west lde of Jackson streat, between Maria ward of contracts, which was adopted.

Mr. Thompson, from the Finance Comintee, reported an ordinance from the

Western District, reported the following separate ordinances from the Common Council, which were severally read a second time, and passed (by the following vote: Yeao—Presiden Brown, and Messrs. Maxwell, McClaran, Hubbard, Thompson, Crowe, Gies, Baird, and Bunce—10: Nays—none. axwell, Rubel, McClaran, Hubbard, add, Thompson, Gies, Baird, and An ordinance directing, the lots of ground in the square hounded by Jeffer on and Grayson and Eighteenth and

Mr. Thompson, from the Committee on Endroads, reported a resolution from the Common Council directing the Mayor to take steps to require the street railroad companies to keep their portions of the streets in repair, which was odopted.

Mr. Thompson introduced a resolution requesting mechanics and artizans to take RUMBER REPORTS as a more time. Nineteenth streets, to be graded and round in the square bounded by Jeffer-na and Grayson and Seventeenth and ighteenth streets, to be graded and filled. Au ordinance for the improvement of a portion of Seventeenth street, from Port-and avenue to High street. young negroes as apprentices, which was amended and rejected by the following

ote:
Yea-Mr. Thompson-1.
Nays-President Brown, and Messrs.
faxwell, Rubel, McClaran, Hubbard,
tudd, Gies, Baird, and Bunce-9.
My Baird submitted an ordinance from
the Company Council to ordinance from nut streets.

An ordinance for the improvement of a portion of Nineteenth street, from Jefferson to Grayson.

An ordinance for the improvement of a portion of Southgate street, from Cherry, or Fifteenth street, to Maria street.

An ordinance to dig and wall a well at or near the intersection of latter and

ale suspended, and passed by the follo

ing vote
Yeas—President Brown and Messrs
Maxwell, Rubel, McClaran, Hubbard,
Rudd, Thompson, Crowe, Gres, Baird, and
Bunce—10. Nays—None.
Mr. Baird, from the Revision Committee, reported a substitute for an ordinance
from the Common Council relating to
gosts, which was read once, rule suspended, and passed by the following vote.
Yeas—President Brown and Messrs.
Maxwell, Hubbard, Rudd, Gres, Baird, and
Bance—7. Navs-Messrs Rubel, McClaran, and

ompson-3. Mr Baird submitted an ordinance from Air Baird submitted an ordinance from
the Common Council to prevent the abuse
of animals, which was read ouce, rule sus
pended, and passed by the following vote
Yeas—President Brown, and Messies
Maxwell, Rubel, Hubbard, Rudd, Thomp
son, Gies, Baird, and Bunce—9. Mr. Bunce submitted a Common Coun-il resolution directing the City Attorney to the resolution of recover the right of way of Main street between Twelfth and Thir-centh, which was referred to the Revision

Nays—none. Mr. Baird submitted a resolution f the Common Conneil making it the duty of the corporation counsel to report as to the title in streets before the city shall or der the same to be improved, which was

l resolution, directing the Mayor to con-act with Duckwall & Troxell to lay the icholson pavement on Jufferson street, ross the intersection of Fifth, which Mr. Maxwell submitted a Common ution, granting W. P. Habn time antil July 25, 1867, to complete the im-provement of St. Catharine street, from Mr Bince submitted separate resolu-tions from the Common Councit, approv-ing the following engineer's apportion-ments, which were severally adopted: Apportionment of digging and walling a custern at the intersection of Eleventh and Walnut streets. Gray & Callahan, contractors.

Mr. Maxwell submitted a Common Council resolution directing the Mayor to lease out certain grounds purchased from John G Barret for cemetery purposes, &c. which was adopted.

Mr. Gies. from the Committee on Gas and Water, submitted the semi-annual report of the Louisville Gas Company, which was ordered to be filed.

Mr. Rudd, from the Grievance Committee, reported an ordinance as a substitute for n Common Council resolution, relating to hack stands, which was real once, rule suspended, and passed by the

nce, rule suspended, and passed by the

Vess-President Brown, and Messrs.
Waxwell, McClaran, Hubbard, Rudd.
Thompson, Gies, Baird, and Bunce—9.
Nays-Mr. Rubel—1.
Mr. Rubel submitted a Common Countil resolution, directing the Mayor to have the roof of the Falls City Market repaired, which was adopted.
Mr. Thompson tendered his resignation as a member of the hoard from the Seventh ward, which was referred to the Committees on Elections, and Bonds and Remittees on Elections. Apportionment of digging and walling well at the intersection of Eighteenth and Grayson streets. J. H. Salisbury,

ttees on Elections, and Bonds and Re vision.

Mr. Bunce, from the Committee on Elections and Bonds, reported a resolution, complimenting Mr. Thompson for his efficiency as an Alderman and social conditions of a complement which was

qualities as a gentleman, which was unanimously adopted. Mr. Bunce introduced a resolution rais-ing a joint session at 2 o clock at the next

ng a joint session at 20 clock at the next gular meeting for the election of an iderman for the Seventh Ward, in place f Mr. W. R. Thompson, resigned. A resolution was adopted to meet a jain n Thursday ovening, August 1st, which he Common Council refused to concur, rd then the Board adjourned. OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

d. Biscoon, conce house, corner Wes-ster and Main streets.

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oo. Bell, tavern, corner Fulton and 6, corner Brook and Market. A slight fire in a blacksmith shop connected with Ruble's carriage factory, on Brook between Main and Washington, was the cause of the signal. The fire was extinguished without the aid of the fire companies.

norizing the Mayor to purchase ground rom W. P. Han, on Seventeenth street, between Duncan and Bank, which was eterred to the Committee on Public Vorks and Police.

Mr. Maxwell, from the Police Commit-Mrs. Off, the widow of George Off. who was so foully murdered at Stolz's tavern, on the Cane Run road, last Sun tee, submitted a communication from the Mayor, announcing the appointment of policemen, which was, on motion of Mr. Ruble, laid on the table.

Mr. Bard introduced a resolution requesting the Mayor to reinstate Jas. L. Turner, John Traylor, and Arthur Yates, as policemen, which was laid on the table.

Mr. Bunce submitted the bonds of the following officers which were severally lay, died yesterday. Her first babe was only one day old at the time of the tragedy.

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THE PACIFIC.

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NOMINATIONS OF STATE OFFICERS GOVERNOR SEYMOUR'S VISIT.

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Suits have been commenced against the ship Free Trade, by the California Re-ceiver, for \$22,700, for violation of the State passenger act. The Free Trade brought 422 California and 425 Chinese SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.

The Republican State Convention met it Sacrameuto to day. The following nominations were made: John Bildwell for Governor, J. G McCallum for Secre-tary of State, William Jones for Comp-troller, and Edward C Jeffries for State Printer. The remainder of the ticket is composed of the nominees of the late Union State Couvention. The convention indorses the reconstruction policy of Corgress, and is for impartial suffrage, without distinction asto color.

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Memphis Market,

NIGHT DISPATCHES.

PRESIDENTS VETO MESSIGE

AN ELABORATE DOCUMENT

(ivil Government Superseded ---The Constitution Subverted ---A Pespolism Luangurated,

Wash votox, July 19, the House of Representation of the landed States.

t return herewith the bill entitled 'An a supplementary to an act entitled 'An a to provide for the more efficient govwhich prevent me from giving it my ap-

would not be bound even by a judicial original act will be construed and mean exactly what this started mean by the design and the provisional governments in those States, called in the construction of the United States, and we are not bound to conform our action to any opinion of any such an original act the provisional governments, it is true, were made and the provisional governments, it is true, were made and the provisional governments, it is true, were made and the provisional governments, it is true, were made and the provisional governments, it is true, were made and the provisional governments it is true, were made and the provisional governments are not bound to conform our action to any opinion of any such and the provisional governments. These covernments, it is true, were made and the provisional governments are not beautiful to the provisional governments are not bound to conform our action to any opinion of any such and the provisional governments. The bound of the original act these governments in the true to communities as sherical transport of the United States and their governments are not states of the United States and their governments are not states of the United States and their governments are not states of the United States and their governments are not states of the United States and their governments are not states of the United States and their governments are not states of the United States and their governments are not states of the United States and their governments are not states of the United States and their governments are not states of the United States and their governments are not states of the United States and their governments are not states

to this condition that twelve millions of American citizens are reduced by the Congress of the United States.

Over every foot of the immense territory, occupied by these American citizens, the Constitution of the United States the cretically is in full operation. It binds all the people and should protect them. Yet they are denied every one of its sacred guarantees, and of what avail will it be to any one of these Southern people when seized by a file of soldiers to ask for the cause of arrest or the pro the retically is in full operation. It binds all the people and should protect them. Yet they are denied every one of its racred guarantees, and of what avail will it be to any one of these Southern people when seized hy a fite of soldiers to ask for the cause of arrest or the production of the warrant? Of what avail to ask for privilege of bail when in military custody, which knows no such thing as bail? Of what avail to define the constitution of the United States or any bury, protest for witness, a copy of the indicates the constitution of the United States or any place.

corpus?

The veto of the original bill of the 21 of March was based on two distinct grounds, the interference of Congress in duties strictly pertaining to the reserved powers of the States, and the establish owers of the States, and the establishment of military tribunals for the trial of tizens in the time of peace. The imstrial reader of that message will undersand all it contains. With respect to litary despotism and national law, it as reference especially to the power, owever conferred on the district companders to display the criminal of the companders.

statich by military based, more present and the supervised of the first place of the ball. Before me, and the supervised of the ball before me, and the supervised of the ball. The suspension of the ball before me, and the supervised of the ball. The suspension of the ball before me, and the suspension of the suspension of the ball before me, and the suspension of the suspension of the ball before me, and the suspension of the ball before me, and

tended government called the Confactorite States. These lands we lay claim to, hold by conquest, as to all other lands or territery, whether belonging to the States or individuals, the Federal Government has now no more title or right to it than it had edore the rebellion.

Our own forts, arsenals, navy-yards, custom-houses, and other Federal property situated in these States we now hold not by the title of conqueror, but by an old title acquired by purchase or condemnation for public use with compensation to former owners. We have not conquered these places, but simply repressed

ice of his new duties; but, as a creer of the State, only takes the same

ne, and I am content to refer to them and reiterate my conviction that they are so und and unanswerable.

There are some points peculiar to this shill hitself with where is the consider. The first section purports to declare the true intent and meaning in some particulars of the two prior acts upon this subject. It distress that the intent of this section purports to declare the true intent and meaning in some particulars of the two prior acts upon this subject. It distress that the existing governments in the ten rebel States were not legal State governments and, second, that thereafter said governments are to be continued, subject in all respective districts, and to the paramount authority of Courtees. Congressmant, by declaratory act, fix upons prior act a construction is fixed the original act will be constructed in the time at least when said construction is fixed the original act will be constructed and more act and the military and the military of the first of its action. The military of the first of columbia was concurred in the new that when he asks for instruction, he as an another than the continued, subject in all respective districts, and to the paramount authority of Courtees. Congressmant, by declaratory act, fix upons prior act a construction is fixed the original act will be constructed and meaning in the tension of the lands and upon the disturbed and not a proposal to deal with the argument of boundary of expectation that they are soundaried by the lands and under a title of contract and the state, and more act and the military contract and the proposal of the lands and upon to the boundary of the lands and under a title of collections. The first section purposal to detail or all the state, the true intent and meaning in some particulars of the first section purposal to detail or all the state, and as the contract and the military contract and the military contract and the proposal of the lands and under the parameter of the lands and under the true contract and the military contract and the

he State law? It has been again decided by the Supreme Court of the United States hal, acts of Congress which have attempted to vest evecutive powers in the jud cial centre or judges of the United States, are not warranted by the Constitution. If Congress cannot clothe a judge with merely executive duties, how can they clothe an officer or soldier of the army with judicial duties over citizens of the Living States, who are not in the mili-

discrete content with feapond to the power of the fear and assume the jurisdiction to try and punch by mirrial based most potentially. The ampenion of the half-assume the jurisdiction to try and punch by mirrial based most potentially. The ampenion of the half-assume the jurisdiction to try and punch by mirrial based most potentially. The ampenion of the half-assume the jurisdiction to try and punch by mirrial based most potentially. The ampenion of the half-assume the jurisdiction to try and punch by mirrial based and interval of special section of the fear and ministry authority, but to confer a state have not accepted to the contraction of the fear and ministry authority over all the other certain the State. Indicating a molecular of the fear and ministry authority, but to confer a state have not accepted to the contraction of the state and the state have not accepted to the contraction of the state have not accepted to the contraction of the state and the state have not accepted to the contraction of the state and the state have not accepted to the contraction of the state and the state have not accepted to the state and the state have not accepted to the contraction of the state and the state have not accepted to the state and the state and the state and the state have not accepted to the contraction of the state and th

tense of is, w. be met by official insubordination. It is to be feared that these unitary cilices, loo, ing to the authority given by these laws, ra, her than to the letter of the Constitution, will recognize no authority but the commander of the district and the General of the army. If there were no other objections than this proposed, legislation would be sufficies. Whilst I hold the chief executive authority of the United States: whilst the obligation rests on me to see that all laws are faithfully executed, I can never willingly surrender that trust or the powers given for its execution. I can never which gives a seven for its execution. I can never the which processes, from him which we chet which processes, from him which we can dear the day of this because he is still President that I is also constituted to the conduct of the President. No duty the given constraint is the duty of every Sent to the canduct of the President. No duty the given constraint is the duty of every Sent to the express his mind fieely with regard to the conduct of the President. No duty the given constraint is the duty of every Sent to the canduct of the President. No duty the given constraint is the duty of every Sent to the canduct of the President. No duty the given constraint is the duty of every Sent to the canduct of the President. No duty the given constraint is the duty of every Sent to the canduct of the President with the it is the duty of every Sent to the canduct of the President was the conduct of the President water to the canduct of the President water to the canduct of the President water to the canduct of the President water to the conduct of the President to the conduct of the Conduct of the President to the conduct of the President to the conduct of the President to the conduct of the Condu

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS

Reception of the President' Message.

SPEECHES OF SUMNER, STE-VENS, BUTLER, AND OTHERS

ALTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION

A message was received from the Hous

we meet this man? When shall we say to him, in the language of the orator of Rome: "Quisque tandem abutere noatra paticulia Catalina?" How long shall we remain herato be charged with enacting laws which work despotism on the country? He then denied variona assertions in the message, and concluded: Having thus brought before the House the misstatemeats of fac's and wrong conclusions of law, law, l, for one, an ready to vote. This shall become a law notwithstanding the veto of the President, and then see what'er he will execute it, or whether the The doors were reopened at 4-30.

A communication from the Secretary of War, in response to the resolution inquiring if legislation was necessary to eximple the payment of bounties, was laid professed to be laid upon the table, with the report of the Paymaster-General accompanying it.

Also, a communication trom the President, in response to a resolution calling for information in regard to the recent events in Mexico. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Mr. Sherman suggested that the resolution of adjournment be taken up aud disposed of.

Mr. Sumner thought it better to hear the veto missage read first.

Mr. Johnson called for the reading of the message, and as I think indefensible positions, might well call for a reply.

I think most of the positions assumed the following the strong that most of the positions assumed the following the first open the foreign and to complete the subversion of the Constitution to complete the satisface in the way of a radical majority to carry the first of the positions assumed the forbearance ceased to be a viruse of the Senate to to vet upon it to the country that the charges against the Executive were frivolous, and that that the cannet when the country that the charges against the country that the charges against the first of the country that the charges against the first of the positions assumed the country that the charges against the first of the positions assumed the country that the charges against the first of the positions assumed the country that the charges against the charge of the Senate to vote upon it to the executive were frivolous, and that that the executive were frivolous and the executive were frivolous.

position assumed in that message, and as I think indefensible positions, might well call for a reply.

I think most of the positions assumed, so far as they are known denying the authority of Congress to pass this bill, are indefensible, but if there is indisposition in the Senate to have its time occupied with this discussion, if it be the pleasure of the Senate to vote upon it at once, I shall forego any remarks I should red inclined to make. [Cr. 18] of question from several Senators ]

The Chair put the question: Shall the bill pass the President's objection, notwithstanding

Yeas—Messrs, Anthony, Cattell, and others, Grimes, Harlan, Henderson, Howard, Morgan, Morrill of Maine, Patterso of N. H., Pomeroy, Ramsey, Ross, Sherman, Sumeer, Thayer, Tipton, Trumbull, Van Winkle, Wade, Wiey, Wilson, and Yases 3.

Nave—Bayard, linckaley, Davis, Haral.

Yates 3 : Nays-Bayard, Buckalew, Davis, Henl-

Mr. Johnson, who voted in the negative

that I issue, You shall sit here in order to do what you se," to neutralize the misch et which process, from him which we have reason to believe must proceed from him so long as he continues in p. wer. For this reason, which I have very simply and briefly stated, I hope the resolution of the gentleman from this will not be adopted. If I could have my way the Congression in would not leave their sears, they should stay here as good guards to the Constitution, a kind of constability force for the Union men throughout the tehel States, but it is proposed to the home and abandon these Union men a prey to the President.

Mr Sherman thought the views of Mr. Sumter were inconsistent with this prop-

Summer were inconsistent with this proposition, if what he said were true, Congress eaght not adjourn at all.

norse.

The Senate bill to establish peace with ertain hostile Indian tribes was ordered.

the Speaker presented a message from the President in answer to the resident in answer to the resident in on the House asking for information on the following subjects, viz. The capture and execution of Maximilian and the arrest and remorted execution of Section 1. and execution of Maximilian and the arrest and reported execution of Santa Anna in Mexico, which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, as to what States have ratified the constitional ameniment, which was referred to the Indicial Committee; the correspondence with ex Munister Campbell of Mexico and his successor, which was referred to the Committee ou Foreign Affairs, in reference to a certain agreement said to have been entered into between the United States. European, and West Virginia Land and Mining Company and certain reput d agents of the Republic of Mexico, which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The additional list of persons parloned for refellion were referred to the Judicieiary Committee.

The copy of the treaty between the United States.

ciary Committee.

The copy of the treaty between the United States and the Emperor of Russia for cession of Russian America was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The copy of the convention between the United States and Venzuela, for adjustment of claims of citizens of the United States against the government of that country, referred to the Committee on Foreign affairs.

The Speaker then submitted the meanity that the convention of the University race won the prize, accomplishing three niles in eighteen minates and twelve on Foreign affairs.

The Speaker then submitted the mes- utes and twenty five seconds.

sage of the President vetoing the supple-

ead by the clerk.

The reading of the v to having been concluded, Mr. Stevens, of Penn ylvania, rose and said he was d sposed to have he vote on the question at once. He was not aware that there was any dispo-tion to discuss it, and presumed the House was prepared to vote on the argu-ments of the President. If there was any much desire he did not know but a few mo-

way.

There was a general lesire manifested on the Republican and for a vote at mice.

Mr. Stevens preferred that the previous question should be called.

A voice—Take the vote and let the bill be sent to the Senate and passed, so the members could go home and leave the dudgary.

e dudiciary. Mr. Randall sail he would take the

Mr. Randall sail he would take the chance to meet the inpeachment before the people. He should like to meet them face to take in the enemy's camp. He asserted they did not mean to impeach the President. They did not dare to do it. What had the President done that he ahould be impeaced? Had he not been honest, faithful, diligent in every particular? Let them, then, if they dare, attempt to impeach the President.

Mr. Butler—I would not ask the House to pause in what we understand to be our duty, if the message which we just hearly did not seem to me to require a remark or two, first, upon its tone, and, second, as to some assertions of fact.

I do not prepose to deal with the argaments in the message, but protest in its

different collection districts from distilled

and that as soon as they send true and undefied Union men to Congress they be admitted to tall commution in the government, and to the benefits of legislation. Referred to the Committee on Reconstruction

Mr Bauks, from C mmittee on Reso-

lutions, made an adverse report on the resolution for the appointment of a stand-

Mr. Banks reported back favorably the resolution for the appointment of a standing committee on education.

Mr. Baker opposed it on the ground that there already was a standing committee on education and labor.

Mr. Banks explained the object that was to divide these duties. The resolution was rejected—28 to 00.

The veto message having been read a debate ensued participated in by Bourwell, Butler, Randall, Boyd, Stevens, of Pa, Williams, of Pa, Prayl and Wilson. The House them at 4 o'clock proceeded to vote on the bill, and it was passed by a constitutional two-thirds majority.

The House them at Journed.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Walker Brown, champion of America.

inir, accomplishing the distance in 23

The Yale crew won the Freshman race

WORCESTER, July 19.

The railroad convention or one week without perfecting any tariff or through tariff to the West.

making great preparations at head quar-ters, and there is little doubt that an immediate camp. ign is somewhere intended. The steamer Quaker City arrived at

Janeiro June 25, is below.

MEXICO.

NEW ORLESS, July 19 trary opinion were prepared to show, when

Ad I tati not Mexican Estals boarded the vessel and warmly welcomed Madame Jnarez back to Mexico.

On the 15th inst. she disembarked from the Wilderness and met an enthasissive public recept in. There was a military display during the day, and a gala one at high. The city was brill antly il minated, and there was a magni cent display of fire works in her honor.

She, accompanied by a large party of Mexican nobilities, was to leave for the City of Mexico on the 16th inst.

President Juarez arrived at the capital on the 11th and was cordially received.

He emphatically declines re-election, and has ordered a new election. He will retire to the mountains as soon as his they are allowed, that there is a case against the l'resident.

On motion of Mr. Barnes, the Secretary of the Tressury was directed to furnish a statement of the amounts reasived in the aprits for the several facal years since less; and for the several facal years since less; and for the separate quarters of the last fiscal year, so far as received. Also, the amount of expenditures on the part of the government for prosecuting oftenders against the law. Also, the quantity of which y seized received, and the

whicky seized received, and the mount of confiscated spirits for fines. Mr Judd offered a resolution giving a Mr. Judd offered a resolution giving a prominent place in the National Capitol or old Hadiof Representatives for the stone from the tomic of Servins Tullius, sent here a year ago by the people of Rome to commemorate the virtues of Abraham Lincoln. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. Butler, the Committee in the acceptance of the President

It is officially reported that General idauric has been shot.

Gen. Marquese is helicited to be hilling. tee a the assissination of the President was authorized to c nduct the avest ca-tion by subcommittees, and at such places as may be convey ent, with author-ity to adm hare.

The Austrian sloop-of-war Elizabeth

Wasdington, July 1).

the be for the relief of Southern poor as a chest and swindle.

The resolution was adopted Mr. Briggs offered a resolution reciting that great damage had been made and that as soon as they continued to the courty and other property on the Massissist and its trouteries caused by the destruction of the levees; that appeals for covernment and are being made by the destruction of the levees; that appeals for covernment and are being made by the destruction of the levees; that appeals for covernment and are being made by the destruction of the levees; that appeals for covernment and are being made by the destruction of the levees; that appeals for covernment and are being made by the destruction of the levees; that appeals for covernment and are being made by the destruction of the levees; that appeals for covernment and are being made by the destruction of the levees; that appeals for covernment and are being made by the destruction of the levees; that appeals for covernment and are being made by the destruction of the levees; that appeals for covernment and are being made by the destruction of the levees; that appeals for covernment and are being made by the destruction of the levees; that appeals for covernment and are being made by the destruction of the levees are frame from the levels of the court. Among the confirmations by the Senate treat loads as a secret session of the court. Among the confirmations by the Senate today were Isaac I. Gibbs, Governor of taken. John A. Cleghorn, Register in Land Othee at Stoux Croy of Each of John A. Cleghorn, Register in Land Othee at Stoux Croy of Each of John A. Cleghorn, Register in Land Othee at Stoux Croy of Each of John A. Cleghorn, Register in Land Othee at Stoux Croy of Each of John A. Cleghorn, Register in Land Othee at Stoux Croy of John A. Cleghorn, Register in Land Othee at Stoux Croy of Each of John A. Cleghorn, Register in Land Othee at Stoux Croy of Frank of John A. Cleghorn, Register in Land Othee at Stoux Croy of Frank of John A. Cleghorn, Register in Land

Jamas King, of Greensburg, Indiana.
T. H. Gentry, of Bloomington, Indiana.
Andrew J. Baker, of Seymour, Indiana.
Assessor of Internal Revenge—Samuel
H. Ctwen, Second District of Indiana.
Surveyor of Customs—Joseph McConnell, of Quincy, Illinois.
Receivers of Public Money—Edward R.
Monherson, of Boonville, Missonri. Thou

Receivers of Public Money—Edward B. Mepherson, of Boonville, Missonri. Thos. Essex, of Ironton, Missonri. The Senate confirmed a large number of army nominations, including some graduates of the Military Academy, and the following to be Brevet Misjor Generals in the volunteer force B. P. Runkle, C. W. II II, Marshall F. Moore, Horatro G. Seckel, Elisha G. Marshall, N. B. Buford, Henry R. Gose, and L. M. Peck.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

CHARLESTON, July 19.

Gen. Sichles has written a letter to a merchant in this city in reply to inquiries made by certain foreigners and Northern capitalists, in which he says: "All advances of money, subsistence, implements aud fertilizers for aiding the agricultural pursuits of the people shall be protected, and exiating laws which have provided most efficient remedies in such cases for labor performed in the production of crops shall be a lien on the crop."

The base ball game to day, between the National Club, of Washington City, and the Westerns, of this city, resulted in the defeat of the latter by 106 to 21. CONNECTICUT.

Wm. Llowd Garrison has arrived in this

Loxbon, July 19.

EDINETEG, July 19.

city, where he has been welcomed with signal honors. The municipality of Edin-burg have received him as its publi-guest, and presented him with the freedom FLOREN E. July 10. Garibaldi announced to a great meet-ing at Pistia, that the time had come for liberating Rome from Papaltyranny, and estoring to the city her ancient freedom

EUROPE.

[BY THE CABLE.]

LONDON, July 19-M.

In the House of Loris this evening a request was made on the part of the Government that the House would refrain for he present from any expression of spinon by resolution or otherwise, in regard to the execution of Maximilian.

To morrow will be observed as a hear

to the execution of Maximilian.

To-morrow will be observed as a harday. The Stock Exchange will be closed and business generally suspended.

A report reached this city to-night from Florence stating that a fight had occurred between a party of Garbaldian and Italian QUEETSTOWN, July 15. The steamship Rns ia, from New York, arrived this morning. The steamship

arrived this morning. The steamshi Denmark, trem New York, also arrived.

ALBANT, July 19. The Constitutional Convention to-day took up the resolution declaring persons of African descent entitled to the same rights and immunities as persons of Marc-

An amendment, that all questions as to

adopted.

The resolution as thus amended was adopted by a vote of 5% against H.

The above subject has been sharply debated for two or three days past.

An excursion train, consisting of four palace cars, leaves on Monday riz the New Jersey Central Road for Chicago. with 300 guests.
It is stated the Roberts Fenians are

The steamer Quaker City arrived at Marseilles July 5.

The steamers Dentchland, from South-ampton the 9th, and Aftemarea, from Hamburg the 6th, arrived t lay.

The Herald's San Francisco special mays: Engineers of the Central Pacific Railroad have reported in favor of locating the line by the north isstead of south of Salt Lake. It is 3 miles shorter and will cost ome-third less, and passes through a far better country. The Summit tunnel is nearly through and will probably be open by Angust 15.

The reception intended for General Grant at Governors Island has been inlefinitely postponed, as he will be unable to return from Washington at present.

The steamer South America, from Rio Janeiro June 25, is below.

retire to the mountains as soon as his successor is chosen.

soon as captured.

It was reported in Vera Cruz on the 14th that Santa Anna was still alive, but

She held no communication with Mexican officials, except through the United States gunboat Taconsy and Consul Souliner.

The Wilderness brings dispatches to the Pritish French and Austrian Governments, about publishing an address to the world, in which they expect to justify themselves for the exection of Maximitian. It will treat of the killing of 300 Mexicans for defending their native soil, and cites precedents which they think will clearly prove their acts within the range of propriety. They will produce documents which they say will throw new lights upon what they have done. Some of the ablest men in

have done. Some of the ablest men in the republic are engaged on the work.

WASHINGTON.

In the Surrett trail to day there was no evidence of importance takes. There was a secret session of the court. Among the confirmations by the Senate to day were Issae L. Gebbs, Governor of take. John A. Cleghorn, Register in Land Other at Sioux Cuy.

Base Ball at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, July 10.

The commencement at Yale College took place to-day. The degree of L. L. D. was conferred on the Greek Minister, Rangabe, Secretary Stanton, and Judge Alphonzo Taft, of Cincinnati.

CHARLESTON, July 19.

## CFO. B. PRENTICE. Editors FACI. R. SHIPMAN. Editors July L. KIRBY, Chief Loc.

DELIVERED IN THE CITY

and his stare grew blank, the invalid closed his eyes precipitately, and, though his heart beat quick, teigned sleep, the youth held his book tighter, and glued his eyes upon its pages, whilst his color came and went; the girl for one instant bent her gaze over the volume she had mechanically held, then, with eyes full of proud resolution, laid it upon a chair near, and, folding her arms, leaned back awaiting. The beating rain now was the only sound.

ington...... 6:00 A. M. ommodation..... 5:15 P. M.

Regular Packets.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1867.

BREVITY OF LIFE.

BY FRANCIS QUARLES 109

DALGARNO AND HIS VICTIMS.

was in his mouth more than in any other

feature that the dreadful nature of this

places on the river, to

vitched and the corners of his mouth rew down. But he clenched his hands AV BY TUESDAYS, THUBSDAYS, AND SATURDAYS IS JUILE 12 P. M. BP. M. Arrival and Departure of Trains.

Then I will hear," said Dalgarno, with he same curious smile.

At these words the young girl turned way her head with a loathsome gesture,

At these words the young girl turned away her head with a loathsome gesture, and her face grew almost as white as the chemisette that covered the bosom against which she pressed her trembling hands. Alfred's hand quivered as he handed Palgarno the book. Dalgarno observed this and actually shook with silent, self-constrained laughter, as he murmured to himself, "Delightfn' delightfu' delightfu' how heautifully sensitive." Then Dalgarno threw the book away, and, passing his hand kindly through Alfred's glowing hair, said

his hand kindly through Alfred's glowing hair, said

"Why should you fear me, child? Tell me the substance of your lesson. Explain litto me in your own language. Make me inderstand it as you understand it, and you have no canse for fear."

And as Dalgarno sawl these words he chuckled to himself. The lion commenced a low roar, but Dalgarno struck him on the lips. They spouted blood, and the cowed brute bowed his head and was still. Now, the book which poor Alfred had been studying was an abstruse metaphysical one, and the particular chapter he had been trying to commit to memory was headed. The First Cause, the Infinite, the Absolute." A grown man might have grappled with its difficulties; much more an impetuous lad.

more an impetuous lad.

"Explain to me, in a few words, the meaning of all this," repeated Plalgarno, with a hideous low laugh. And Alfred, his eye-lids contracting with feer, and the blue veins of his throat swelling, commenced:

blue veins of his throat swelling, commenced:

A look of exquisite satisfaction stole upon Palgarno's conntenance as the youth endeavored in vain to put into his own larguage thoughts and arguments that were far, far beyond the comprehension of so young a head. Affred made effort after effort to proceed. It was in vain; he could not; but, atter a few moments, came to a dead step Dalgarno, taking the whip in hand once more, laughed quietly, and the lion, as though in sympathy, dreamily licked his jaws.

"He smells blood coming, Alfred," said Dalgarno, pointing to the lion, "and he shall have it. Give me your hand."

With every limb trembling, but a look of fortitude growing and strengthening around the mouth, Alfred extended his hand as Dalgarno bade him. The next instant the whip descended upon the soft

instant the whip descended upon the soft palm, and a blue wale, beneath which the blood swelled, arose from wrist to finger tip. The boy s eyes closed spasmodically, and he bit his lips with excess of anguish, whilst the lion looked on, anticipative, and Dalgarno continued his quiet laugh Dalgarno spoke no word, but the flame A large room, narrow in proportion to its length, was laid with heavy mating, and had its windows hung with green Venetian blinds. A desk covered with green leather was in the center of the room. Bookshelves hung around the walls of the apartment. A single lamp, supended from the ceiling diffused its light through a milk white mist-transparent globe. An old fashioned drum-atove dispensed heat. The time was midnight the locality was a lovely country house, miles away from every other. The human occupants of the room were four. Without, the rain was lenting rancerously against the window games and upon the quivering branches of forest solltude. Within, all was silence,

lesience of a painful kind.

The human occupants of the room were
r. They deserve some attention. One
them was a boy of thirteen, with satin

ment, as though to say that his pleasure was complete. After a moment or twowas complete. After a moment of the was complete. After a moment of the was distributed in was seated on a stool near the green-covered desk, and now and then raised his

"Here, Praxitiles," he said, addressing by a fellow with each sever nervosity from the book over which he was poring, and fixed them, with a shuddering glunce, upon the dreary face of a singular-visaged man who formed the center-piece of the apartment. The second occupant was a man in his shirt-aievee, who sat in an easy chair at one extremity of the room, his arms folded, his shoeless feet crossed, and his eyes half of ved with that mute, half-deepairing expression that invalids so often wear. His hair was black, his skin olive, and his had do indicated a mineular arm, yet upon his face rested the same aspect of anticipative dread which marked the features of the very distinguished-looking boy.

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Presently he was aroused from this play by laigsarno, who, proceeding to enjoy himself, shoved Alfred's head aside with his foot, and, picking up the little wand, struck the leopard with immeuse force. Every blow lett its mark, and the leopard leaped to his feet as though to spring, but langarno gave one more dreadful cut, and the animal qualied and cowered at his feet. Then the unan led him up to where the lion was licking the bleeding hand, which he passed from the lion a mouth to the leopard's. A sullen glare gathered

the leopard's. A sullen glare gathered in the liou seyes, and he shook his mane in anger, but Dalgarno patted him, and r an was expressed. In the curve of his I ps there was lust, and in their sharpness

In was expressed. In the curve of his there was lust, and in their sharpness there was cruelty.

I pon him the flooks of the trio whom we have described were from time to time refeld. He was asleep, but they feared him. Even the invalid in the arm-chair from time to time cautionsly raised an eyeld, and stole a glance of mingled hate and fear upon the alceper near the stove—the ruling spirit of that midnight hour.

But there were other occupants still against stood by and watched, his features But there were other occupants still granger.

Near the sleeper couched a lion, around he fore-feet steel chains, with manacles curicually attached. The lightning which was born in his eyea, and rolled and flashed there, and the thunder of his action when he shook his mane, grew subdued every time his glance caught sight of the man at whose side he crouched.

Upon the side of the table opposite to that by which the sleeper reclined, a leepard lay extended, rolling on his back.

Lyon the side of the table opposite to that by which the sleeper reclined, a leopard lay extended, rolling on his back, and grappling the air with his pawa. By he side lay a long green lithe wand, made of willow, and every time the leopard caught sight of it he trembled.

With the exception of the beating of the rain and the withings of the leopard, there was profound silence throughout the strange apartment. The boy couned his task below his breath, and at each involuntary motion of the sleeper his lips blanched, and the sweetness of his almost infantine countenance was dissolved in the distortions of fear. The invalid—for he seemed accarcely better, despite the courage and faced resolve that at intervals flashed from his furtire, half-opened eyes—succumbed to an involuntary shudder whenever he took in the entire scene—the conchant lion, the writhing leopard, the boy student, and the fart-faced, exquisite girl. As for the latter, herbrow and bosom alternately grew pale and red, and once the mormured to herself. This shall not last. This is the last night of either him,

and lis golden-haired foreheal datale

A small pearl stud led penknife lay up d he dosk over which the large lamp of algarno proked the knite up, opened undrew the edge slightly across from "It is most deficiously temperature".

one of his and drawing h r towards n. 'You are beautful. Althes, ex-

cocking at the door.

A thange came over Dalgarno's face, turned pale and flung the knife away, is released Althua. She rushed to one the windows, and before Dalgarno ald say one word, cried out, "Batter the ready of the control of

It is as easy as to kill

She clasped her hands with a look of speechless gratitude to heaven, then gazed, alarmed, around her. But the lon, glutted to satiety had fallen over tinsensible, and the tongue of the sleeping leopard lolled listless over the boy's bruised hand. "Father! father! Alfred' Alfred' We are sate! she exclaimed. The invalid raised himself with a feeble jesture, and he, rushing up to Alfred, softly took his livid hand out of its borrible reclining place, and, raising his head, adorned with showering curls, kissed his cold lips into red lite again. The storm had ceased, the midnight was passed, the first faint streaks of dawn stole into that chamber of despair, the knocking and roise were discoutinued below, the door of the apartment was forced open, and a young pran appeared. Allhea pyrang toward him, and Alfred, raising brunself with pain, caught his hands and held them sight. The young man loosened the old one from his man loosened the old one from his shackle. They left the room, and went lown stairs together to the wide-open door down stairs together to the wide open noe. The sun arose in glory: the group stood watching it—the old man and the young man, the maiden and the youth—and the dew was cool upon the grass, and the night's agony was over.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, OF LOUISVILLE, ON THE DEATH OF DR. ROBERT J. BRECKIN-RIDGE, JR.

At a very full meeting of this body, on Monday evening, July 15th, Dr. D. W. Yandell addressed the Fellows as follows: Yandell addressed the Fellows as follows:
Since our last meeting this community
has been startled by the painful intelligeuce of the sudden death of one who was
long a Fellow of this college, and for many
years held a high position in his profession
in this city. Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge,
Jr., died of apoplexy, in Houston, Texas,
on the evening of the 5th of July. The
mountenent is, perhaps, justly mine. The
deceased and myself were playfellows,
when chikiren, were schoolmates and
fellowstudents as late period of our lives; Breckinridge in the medical schools of Louisville; to most he was known personally, and by all he was admitted for his sterling qualities of head and heart. Few men were so genial, so social as the deceased; few so gifted by nature, so fitted to shine in his profession. In person he was noble: in manners hs was polished, affable, and dignified; his temper was generous, and his sense of hour pure and lofty. I beg to offer the following resolutions. Resolved, That in the death of Dr. Breckinridge this College has lost a dis-

cate to them a copy of these resolutions.
W. B CALDWELL, Pres't. COLEMAN ROGERS, Sec y.

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